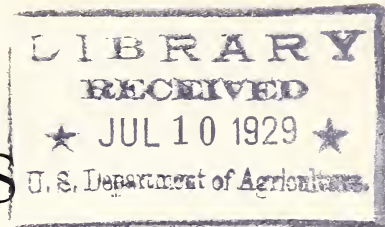


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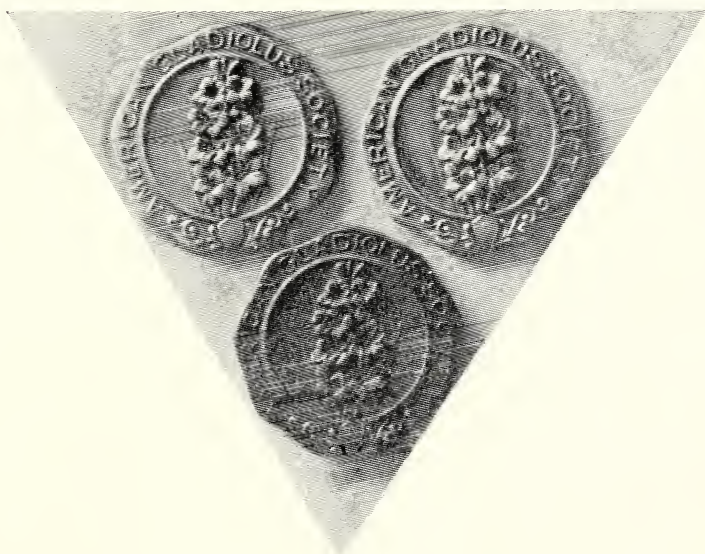
COLEMAN'S Prize Winning Originations

Winners of three medals at American Gladiolus
Society Exhibitions

Silver Medal, Detroit

Silver Medal, St. Thomas, Can.

Bronze Medal, Buffalo



Mr. Chas. E. F. Gersdorff, the eminent authority, rates the entire offering herein listed as of xxxx merit.

Mr. R. M. Champe, author of the excellent book, "The Gladiolus for Profit," includes Sweet Lavender, Sheila, Giant Nymph and Juno in his "High Merit List."

To insure the widest distribution "live and let live" prices have been placed on the Coleman Originations. Owing to the limited quantities of this stock to be offered would ask that at least part payment be made at time order is placed and balance before shipment. Can make shipment any time. Bulbs ready now.

Postage paid and bulbs sent guaranteed to please.

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Cleveland Road, Ravenna, Ohio

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It had been my purpose to have published quite an elaborate booklet, but it would be needless expense as we can readily sell our limited stocks with little effort. By lessened advertising expense I can afford to, and will have, the pleasure of adding extra bulbs to all orders.

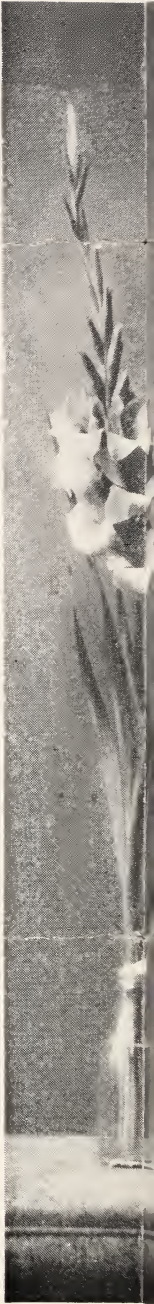
SHEILA—(A Coleman Origination) There are many good mid-season and late varieties but varieties of high merit combined with early blooming are scarce. **SHEILA** is extremely early and this reason makes it in such heavy demand. Mr. Stephen, recognized as one of the greatest producers of exhibition flowers in the entire country, describes it well: "With me it was magnificent; enormous blooms of rich salmon color and wonderful texture."

A grower from New York writes under date of August 16, 1922: "Last Sunday I had the pleasure of seeing for the first time your 'Sheila' in all its glory. The grower at whose gardens I saw it, told me he considered 'Leota' and 'Nymph' even better than 'Sheila.' It does not seem that this can be possible."

I sold this variety last season in dozen lots and sold too closely, so can only offer planting stock $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 inch diameter (nearly all will bloom) at \$3 per doz., \$20 per 100, 25 at hundred rate. (It is needless to say that young bulbs as sized above give the most bulblet increase). Of course I intend to add a large bulb or two to each order without charge.

LEOTA—(A Coleman Origination). This grand pink flower is just right in color. A pure, clear, glowing pink half way into the flower, then shading to more delicate tints, ending in a white throat. Plant vigorous and flowers large. One authority says: "'Leota' is the best pink I have yet seen." The spikes of this variety crooked somewhat this season for the first time, but it is of such unusual color, do not pass it by. Stock limited. Planting stock $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 in. diam., \$5 per 12, \$35 per 100. 25 at hundred rate.

JUNO—(A Coleman Origination) A big, fine Prim with rounded petals and tall, straight spike. Vigorous grower. Deep orange in color and one of the very few good varieties in this color. It will please you. Planting stock $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 in. diam., \$3 per doz., \$20 per 100. 25 at hundred rate.



Joe Coleman, Grower, Cleveland Road, Ravenna, Ohio

SWEET LAVENDER—(Coleman Origination) I said last year that the genuine merit of "Sweet Lavender" would advertise itself. I can sell every dollar's worth of this variety now in the storage at the prices here offered if I would just say the word. Mr. Fernald of Maine, so delightfully describes "Sweet Lavender," that I have asked him to allow me to herewith publish his letter under date of July 30, 1922.

"During a season of constant rain at times, heavy fogs, cold nights and blistering hot days when the sun did shine, your Sweet Lavender has delighted me with bloom, so rare, so altogether different to anything else I've met in Glads that I want to tell you about it. Stalks 41 to 46 inches tall of which 18 to 23 inches are covered with perfectly placed flowers and buds. Three open flowers at a time and several others partly open making one spike a bouquet. A blend of lavender and true pink, with blotches of ruby red faintly bordered lemon yellow. A MASTERPIECE and one of the real honest to goodness glads."

Sweet Lavender is one of the very earliest to bloom. Planting stock $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 in. diam., \$3.50 per doz., \$25 per 100, 25 at hundred rate.

GIANT NYMPH—(Coleman Origination). This is a giant among Glads. Have had it growing in the field 5 ft. 8 in. tall without irrigation. It is best described as a delicate salmon pink, slightly flaked with rose; throat blotched yellow with violet markings.

Mr. L. S. Ream, grower of Paulding, Ohio, (Paulding may rightfully be called the flower town of Ohio) writes "We still think Giant Nymph the best new thing out." Stock limited.

Planting stock $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 in. diam., \$5 per 12, \$35 per 100, 25 at hundred rate.



CATHERINE COLEMAN—Many will remember the Silver Medal winning variety at Detroit. A wonderful spike of bloom towering above nearly everything else in the show. With ordinary field culture it grows five feet tall, and in color a beautiful coral pink. A few large bulbs to spare at \$2 each; small planting stock 75 cents each. Limit of three large and twelve small to a customer.

SUPERBA—Offered for first time. Mr. Gersdorff says of Superba: "It is a fine scarlet of a different tone than anything I have ever tried." The Glad Philosopher in THE FLOWER GROWER included Superba in the best dozen new Glads in his tests two years ago. Just a few large bulbs \$1 each; planting stock 50 cents each. Limit of three large and twelve small to a customer.

Remember Sheila and Sweet Lavender are very early bloomers. Many say these are the first to bloom in their gardens.

No commercial or amateur grower should be without Champe's book, "The Gladiolus for Profit." Can supply at the price \$1 postpaid.

"The Flower Grower" for all who grow flowers. Published by Madison Cooper, Calcium, N. Y. One year \$1.50; three years \$3.50.

You will be benefited by joining the American Gladiolus Society; send two dollars to David Tyndall, Secretary, Brockton, Mass.

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